

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume II, Number 33

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1911

Price Two Cents

FIERY FORESTS MENACE TOWNS

Several Michigan Villages Burn-
ing and Others in Danger.

MOUNTAIN OF SAWDUST BURNS

Only About Half a Dozen Houses Left
Standing in Au Sable and Oscoda
and Alpena Citizens Fighting Des-
perately to Save That Place—Metz,
Millersburg and Tower Also Report-
ed on Fire and Lewiston and Alger
Threatened by Flames.

Detroit, July 12.—With hardly more
than half a dozen houses left standing
in the village of Au Sable and Oscoda,
with the city of Alpena fighting a dis-
astrous fire all day and with forest
fires raging along the line of the De-
troit and Mackinac railroad from Au
Sable to Cheboygan, and at other
points in the northern part of the
Lower Peninsula, heavy rain is need-
ed to prevent a possible heavy loss of
life such as attended the destruction
of the village of Metz, Oct. 16, 1908,
and the burning of nearly a score of
persons seeking safety on a relief
train.

The fires at Alpena and Oscoda
were not due to forest fires, but origi-
nated in slab yards that were dry as
tinder from the long drought. At Che-
boygan a mountain of sawdust caught
fire and the flames threatened to
spread through the city.

The smaller towns of Metz, Millers-
burg and Tower, along the Detroit
and Mackinac railroad, were reported
to be burning. Lewiston, in Mont-
morency county, and Alger and Tur-
ner, in Arenac county, were said to be
seriously threatened by forest fires.

Wire service from Au Sable north to
Cheboygan was interrupted, but news
of the fires at Alpena, Oscoda and Au
Sable was forwarded by train to East
Tawas, where wires were available
for transmission.

C. A. Lytle, manager for the West-
ern Union Telegraph company at Al-
pena, who got out of Alpena on a
train and arrived at East Tawas, said
that the train passed through no fires
until they were approaching Au Sable.

Au Sable Mass of Flames.

"That city was a mass of flames," he
said. "I don't believe there are
half a dozen houses left standing."

"Many refugees were taken from Au
Sable on the steamer Kongo, that was
in port loading freight. Others flocked
to the shore of Lake Huron and were
driven into the water by the intense
heat. Many found refuge in the fields
along the railroad right of way, stand-
ing guard over little piles of personal
effects that they were able to snatch
from their homes as they fled at the
approach of the flames."

"Women and children were crying
from terror and hunger, as they
viewed the burning village in the
distance. A relief train was hurriedly
made up to carry the homeless women
and children to East Tawas."

There are rumors that some lives
were lost in the fire at Oscoda and Au
Sable, but it was impossible to obtain
any confirmation.

It is estimated that the wind in the
fire swept region reached a velocity of
sixty-five miles an hour and reports
indicate that the force of the wind
had decreased but little. Many of the
smaller lumber woods settlements are
nestled in the heart of the forest with
fallen timber and dangerous clumps
of brushwood encroaching upon the
edges of the settlements.

The danger of these settlements is
great, but still more perilous is the
situation of families living in isolated
huts far back in the timber.

SULLIVAN HEADS THE ELKS

New Orleans Man Chosen Grand Ex-
alted Ruler.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 12.—Ter-
minating the closest campaign in the
history of the order the Grand Lodge of
Elks elected John Patrick Sullivan of
New Orleans grand exalted ruler, but
the remarkable race made by Charles
Rashby of Dallas, Tex., for the office,
made the result long in doubt.

Sullivan received 814 of the 1,602
votes cast, Rashby 549 and Arthur
Moreland of New York, editor of the
Elks' Antler, 233. Willard Ticknor of
Buffalo received eight votes.

TWELVE KILLED IN WRECK

Passenger Train Plunges Down Twenty-Foot Embankment.

Bridgeport, Conn., July 12.—The
general express, one of the New Haven
railroad's fastest trains, carrying
passengers from Washington to Bos-
ton without change, plunged down a
twenty-foot embankment here while
running sixty miles an hour. Of 100
passengers who went down with the
first six cars scarcely one escaped
death or injury. Twelve bodies were
taken out of the twisted wreckage,
including the engineer and fireman,
who were so mutilated that it is evi-
dent they must have met instant
death. Forty-four injured are in the
hospitals and nearly a score more
received injuries not severe enough
to prevent them from continuing their
journey.

Texas.

In miles Texas is bigger than half
of the territory east of the Mississippi
river.

MAY TURN OVER ENOUGH ASSETS

F. H. Peavey & Co. to Make Up Grain
Company Shortage.

CONFERENCE AT MINNEAPOLIS

Representatives of Chicago and Mill
City Banks and Chicago Commercial
Paper Houses Discuss Means of Set-
tling Up the Affairs of the Peavey
Grain Company, Due to the Specu-
lations of Its Deceased President,
James Pettit.

Minneapolis, July 12.—Frederick B.
Wells, vice president of F. H. Peavey
& Co., said no decision was reached
at the conference of Chicago and Min-
neapolis bankers with representatives
of the company as to the course to be
followed with reference to the af-
fairs of the Peavey Grain company of
Chicago.

Although the loss was given out in a
public statement as \$1,000,000 it was
stated that it would reach be-
tween \$1,200,000 and \$1,500,000. The
sessions of the conference are behind
locked doors in the Peavey offices on
the third floor of the Chamber of Com-
merce. All information, it was an-
nounced, would come through Fred-
erick B. Wells of F. H. Peavey & Co.

The question under discussion is
what is to be done about a shortage
of the Peavey Grain company, which
Mr. Wells said is about \$1,000,000.
The shortage is due to notes floated
by the late James Pettit, who was
president of the Peavey Grain company
in Chicago, and who, it is said
used the company's paper in his per-
sonal grain speculation.

Mr. Wells said positively that F. H.
Peavey & Co. will do nothing that
will in any way jeopardize the sub-
sidiary companies of F. H. Peavey &
Co., that all the subsidiary companies
will continue business as in the past
and none of them will be affected, ex-
cept, of course, the Peavey Grain
company of Chicago, which already
has discontinued its brokerage busi-
ness.

No One Will Lose Money.

F. H. Peavey & Co. did not guaran-
tee any of the Pettit notes and is un-
der no legal liability to assume any
responsibility for them, according to
Mr. Wells. However, he says it is not
the intention of F. H. Peavey & Co.
that any one shall lose any money
through the Chicago company, but he
made it plain that anything that F.
H. Peavey & Co. might do to protect
the Pettit notes would be purely vol-
untary on the part of F. H. Peavey
& Co.

Mr. Wells admits, however, that the
Peavey Grain company is responsi-
ble for the Pettit paper and that unless
F. H. Peavey & Co. make an ar-
rangement to cover the net shortage
of \$1,000,000 the creditors of the grain
company stand to lose this amount.
An arrangement to obviate this loss to
the grain company creditors is the
purpose of the conference in Minne-
apolis.

As the result of a general discussion
it is possible that F. H. Peavey & Co.
may turn over assets sufficient to cov-
er all the Peavey Grain company's
liabilities. This suggestion has met
with the approval of the bankers at-
tending the meeting.

There is a belief in the chamber of
commerce at Minneapolis, where lit-
tle but the Peavey matter has been
discussed, that the Peavey system will
take care of the notes floated by Mr.
Pettit.

The capitalization of the Chicago
company was \$500,000, with a surplus
at the time of its last report of \$188,-
000.

PLUCKED IN THE WHEAT PIT

James Pettit Was a Constant Loser
in Speculation.

Chicago, July 12.—It was a series
of big losses in speculative plunging
in the wheat and oats pits that cul-
minated in a shortage of nearly \$1,-
500,000 and in the tragic death of
James Pettit in the lake at Highland
Park.

Revelation of the extent to which
Mr. Pettit, president and general man-
ager of the Peavey Grain company,
was involved with four Chicago banks
and with his backers, the Peavey in-
terests of Minneapolis, lessened the
force of denials that Mr. Pettit's
death was suicide.

The shortage in the grain company's
affairs is not absolutely determined.
The figures given by F. H. Peavey &
Co., the parent company of Minne-
apolis, \$1,000,000, are considered small.
Estimates here run far above that. It
is probable the final audit will show
the shortage at nearly half as much
more.

Wrong Application.
Bald Patron—Here! I've rubbed
this dope on my head for three weeks
without result, yet you said it would
grow hair on a billiard ball.

Had Enough Chin.
Barber—Shall I go over the chin
again, sir? Victim—No. You didn't
say anything very interesting.—Life.

CLARENCE B. MILLER.
Duluth Congressman's Wife
Intends Suing for Divorce.



NOTHING TO PASS BUT TARIFF BILL

Senate Will Not Let Other Mea-
sures Be Taken Up.

SERVICE PENSION BILL LOST

Even if Dollar a Day Law Should Pass
the House It Would Get No Further.
Though Republicans Are Finding
Fault With the Democrats, They Are
Merely Following Precedent.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.
Washington, July 12.—[Special.]—
There is a disposition on the part of
Republicans to criticize the program
of the Democrats which has restricted
legislation to the tariff and a few other
matters. But they cannot go very far
before they are reminded that in the
revision of the tariff in 1897 and again
in 1909 the Republicans refused to con-
sider any other legislation.

Even so, there is complaint made be-
cause the Democrats will not allow the
dollar a day pension bill to be consid-
ered at this session. But if such a
bill should pass the house it could not
pass the senate. Several senators
have served notice that they do not
intend to allow a vote on the service
pension bill or the other bill at this
time. They stopped the bills in the
last congress and will do so again.

The situation in the senate at pres-
ent is such that there is little possi-
bility of passing any legislation other
than tariff bills.

Mrs. Miller has been contemplating
the move for some time, but has taken
no steps until she came to St. Paul and
engaged the attorney. That she has
gone this far she admitted, but wanted
it clearly understood that no legal
steps have been taken thus far and that
no action will be taken until the fall
term of the district court opens.

When questioned regarding the rea-
son for the possible divorce Mrs. Mil-
ler would not reply further than to say:
"It would be shameful to publish
such a thing at this time and it would
be highly detrimental to Mr. Miller's
political career."

WIFE WILL SEEK DIVORCE

Congressman Miller of Duluth in Do-
mestic Difficulties.

St. Paul, July 12.—Mrs. C. B. Miller
of Duluth, wife of the congressman
from the Eighth Minnesota district, is
in St. Paul consulting an attorney
with a view to starting proceedings
for a divorce.

Cuba Not Attractive.
Cuba is not attracting citizens of the
United States, save the few who are
investing their money in lands and
other interests. The immigration statis-
tics for last year show that of a total
of 37,764 immigrants to the island
there were none from this country.
Spain sent 28,380, showing that Cuba
is certainly Spanish, even if free
of Spanish control. The remainder of
the immigration was from the islands
of the West Indies to a great extent.

May Be Disappointed.
If the view of several deep thinkers
obtains it is possible that a great many
people are going to be disappointed be-
cause the high cost of living will not
be greatly reduced by tariff changes.

Congressman Lindbergh of Minnesota,
a very deep student of economics, says
"the tariff forms one of the least inci-
pents in the high cost of living."

Although he votes for a reduction of
duties when opportunity offers, Lind-
bergh believes that the capitalization
of corporations, watering of stocks,
the creating of vast fortunes by arti-
ficial means and high finance, the is-
suing of millions of bonds and stocks
upon which interest and dividends
must be paid are mainly responsible
for the high cost of living. If his the-
ory is correct the prospect for a reduc-
tion of the high prices is very doubtful.

A "Horseback Opinion."

Discussing a legal question in the
house, Congressman Pickett of Iowa
said that he would not care to give a
"horseback opinion" on the subject,
but suggested certain legal possibil-
ties. The "horseback opinion" is a
cousin of the "horse shed talk." The
"horse shed talk" comes from the
farmers under the horse shed talking
horse trades.

The "horseback opinion" goes back
to the days when the lawyers went on
the circuit on horseback with their
books in saddlebags. They might
meet another lawyer or a client on the
road and would talk over legal ques-
tions and express opinions. Such opin-
ions were not to be taken for final
judgment of the lawyers, because they
could not get at their books, but were
simply "horseback opinions," subject
to review and reversal at a later pe-
riod and when the books were exam-
ined.

"All or None" Buttons.
The campaign buttons which the
farmers will wear next year in the
northwestern states, according to one of
the observers of political conditions,
will bear the words "All or none,"
meaning that all must be protected or
none shall be. He says they will vote
that way and the next congress will
be a real tariff raiding body if those
people have their way.

A Tip From France.

The French government has decided
to take a firm stand against "pistol
toting" and has restricted the sale of
firearms, according to a consul's re-
port. Congress is urged to take simi-
lar measures in the hope that states
will follow the example and limit
the sale of arms and the consequent kill-
ings that so often occur.

"Dollar Diplomacy."

When P. C. Knox became secretary
of state he found that nearly every
policy that our foreign office could fol-
low had been pre-empted by his pre-
decessors. So he determined to use the
state department to promote trade.
His policy was called "dollar diplo-
macy" and as such was much derided.

But it now seems that the foreign
trade has largely increased, and the
state department is pointing with
pride to its new departure and cares
not by what name it is called. The
exports have far exceeded the imports
which maintains a balance of trade to
even up with the money that the
Americans spend at coronations and in
other European pleasures.

Members of House Probe Committees
Are Suspicious.

Washington, July 12.—The master
key to all the door locks in the house
office building has been lost or stolen.
Officials are much disturbed, guards
have been doubled and orders for extra
vigilance have been given.

Some of the chairmen and members
of the special investigating committees
which meet there regard the affair as
significant, but claim to have no defi-
nite suspicions. The person in posses-
sion of the master key could rummage
every office in the building unless
caught by the guards.

WASHINGTON B. THOMAS.
Sugar Trust Official to
Testify in Present Case.



CANADIAN BILL CLOSE TO VOTE

RAILROAD BUILDER IS DEAD

Peter A. Dey Helped Construct Many
Important Lines.

Iowa City, Ia., July 12.—Peter A.
Dey, pioneer railway builder and
financier, died at his home here after
an illness of a few days. The illness
preceding his death was practically
his first.

The early history of Iowa is closely
linked with the life story of Mr. Dey.
He was chief engineer in charge of
the construction of the Chicago, Rock
Island and Pacific and later was in
charge of the construction of the
Union Pacific from Omaha to Chey-
enne. He was railroad commissioner
from 1878 to 1895 and for several
years was president of the State His-
torical society.

FOUR INDICTED FOR MURDER

Labor War Grand Jury Acts Against
Union Officials.

Chicago, July 12.—Maurice Enright,
confessed slayer of William Gentle-
man, an alleged labor "slugger," and
three other officials of the United As-
sociation of Plumbers were charged<br

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Singing and Dancing Comediennes

"How She Triumphed"

Showing what fresh air and exercise did for Mary

"The Fiddler's Requiem"

I have breathed my soul into this violin.
When it plays it is my soul that speaks.MR. AL. MRAZ Sings
"Arizona Mary"

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Shoes promptly repaired while you
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321 South Sixth Street Brainerd.Dr. King's New Life Pills
The best in the world.

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Plant.
plant some
money in
Our Bank
AND REAP A
RICH HARVEST

Bank you money until you get enough together to make some sound
investment, from which you can REAP A RICH HARVEST.

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We pay interest on Time and Savings Deposits

First National Bank
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Established 1881
Capital and Surplus
One Hundred Thousand DollarsThe Rebekah club will meet on
Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. H.
Bolton at her residence 124 West
Front street.The Ladies Auxiliary of the A. O.
H. will meet tonight in the Knights
of Columbus hall at the Iron Ex-
change building.Charles Geminder's team of South
Side Stars has a game with Ralph
Reid's nine Sunday morning at ten
o'clock at the McKay grounds.Schmidt's bottle beer, famous for
quality. Order a case. Telephone
164. John Coates Liquor Co. 208-11Mr. and Mrs. George Mayhew, of
Wheatland, N. D., who attended the
funeral of the late Mrs. Joseph Houle,
returned today to their home.Van R. MacVeagh, Byron Mabor,
E. L. Case and E. L. Anderson, of
St. Paul, were in the city today having
made the trip from St. Paul in
their automobile.Gutter, sheet metal work and general
repairing, at D. M. Clark & Co's.
7tfMrs. Ed. Evenson and daughter,
Miss Clara, went to Staples today to
bid good bye to Mr. and Mrs. Gust
Schilling who are to leave for Spok-
ane, Wash., to make their future
home.Miss Alice C. Warrington, a prin-
cipal Minneapolis high school
and a friend of Mrs. Bertha Thevot,
passed through the city today on her
way to Sandy Lake to spend her vaca-
tion."Salvator," natural process Malt
beer, Jacob Schmidt Brewing Co., in
pints, brown bottles. Coates Liquor
Co. Telephone 164. 294-1moMr. and Mrs. E. L. Orth are en-
joying an outing at Merrifield. Mr.
Orth has a little longer route to travel
to and from his work but it's
worth the change being out in the
country.Miss Mylde Winters, of Minne-
apolis, is spending a short vacation
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.
W. Winter. Miss Johnson, of Min-
neapolis, came with her and is visit-
ing her.Anything you want in the sporting
goods line you can get it at King's.
Look at his fishing tackle. All the
latest hooks at King's, Iron Ex-
change.Miss Ellen Peterson, Miss Anna
Hagberg, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crom-
well and M. F. Corrigan have re-
turned from Upsala where they vis-
ited Carl Peterson and family and
spent the Fourth.The Christian Endeavor society of
the First Presbyterian church will
give a hayrack ride on Thursday even-
ing, leaving the church at 7:30 P.
M. Lunch will be served at the poor
farm. A charge of 25 cents will be
made and everybody is cordially in-
vited to attend.If you are fatigued, try a bottle of
Old Pilsener style lager beer, it is invi-
gorating and refreshing. Order a
case from the Brainerd Brewing Co.,
Phone 213. 304tfW. R. Bergemann, editor of the
Pillager Herald, is in the city to-
day attending to business matters.
He says Pillager is one of the most
enterprising villages in the state and
that it takes every page of the Her-
ald in order to tell all about the var-
ious happenings there.Charles E. Jacobson, the mayor of
Pillager, was in Brainerd today and
said that crops around his bally-
wick were looking the best he had
ever known them to be. The scare
about cut worms has subsided. "Bus-
iness is good in Pillager and with a
little extra effort on the part of Pill-
ager citizens we expect to grow
larger than the town of Motley to the
west of us." Mr. Johnson runs a
sawmill and was at Walker about
business in his line of work.Dr. and Mrs. Walter Courtney,
Miss Hildegard Courtney and Miss
Geraldine Fleming have returned
from an automobile tour to Itasca
park near Itasca lake. The route
chosen was from Brainerd to Staples,
thence to Wadena, Park Rapids and
the park. From Staples out they
were accompanied by Dr. and Mrs.
Allen whose car acted as a path-
finder. The party enjoyed a pleasant
time inspecting the beautiful
scenery of the park and sojourned at
Douglas Lodge. Earl Dennis was the
chauffeur for Dr. Courtney and said
the mileage made was 110 miles.For Sale
A six room cottage on north side,
nearly new, three corner lots, cost
\$1800. If sold before July 25th will
take \$1400.SMITH BROS.
3216 Sleeper Blk., Front Street

Derivation of Gibraltar.

In 711 A. D. the Arabs crossed the
narrow strait of Gibraltar and estab-
lished themselves around the famous
rock whose name is derived from their
leader. Field Marshal Tarik was one
of the leaders of the Arab invasion of
Spain. Gebel is an Arabic word
meaning mountain. The great rock,
which is by far the most conspicuous
object along the shores of the strait,
was accordingly named after Tarik.
Gebel el Tarik, or the mountain of
Tarik. It is easy to see how this
name became changed into its present
form, Gibraltar.

How Well He Knew.

In school a boy was asked this ques-
tion in physics: "What is the differ-
ence between lightning and electric-
ity?" He said, "I don't know." And he
answered, "Well, you don't
have to pay for lightning." Ladies'
Home Journal.

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Society Packages. A shirt waist and night gown are
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Excellent Music-Comfortable Seating-Courteous Service
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Always the Best Pictures

"Thy Sins Be as Scarlet"

A sermon in pictures that awakens within us the realization
of our higher possibilities and teaches us a lesson through
the eyes to the mind that makes a lasting impression for good

"A Peace Offering"

A delightful comedy

"Two Fathers"

An intensely interesting drama

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Performance Lasts an Hour
7:30 p.m. CONTINUOUS SHOW 10:30 p.m.
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TUMBLE OUTING CLOTHES, SO THAT
YOU CAN TAKE YOUR EASE AROUND
THE CAMP-FIRE. WE HAVE KHAKIS
AND CORDUROYS IN ABUNDANCE.
LET US SUPPLY YOU ALSO WITH YOUR
GOWNS FOR EVENING WEAR. YOU
WILL MEET MANY STRANGERS; YOU WILL WISH TO BE
WELL CLAD. ONLY REMEMBER THAT IN OUR STORE YOU CAN FIND
EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO "EQUIP YOU FOR YOUR OUTING."

All Suits at One-Half Price

L. M. KOOP

"The Popular Store"

First National Bank
Brainerd, Minn.
Established 1881
Capital and Surplus
One Hundred Thousand Dollars

NEW MINING CORPORATION

H. H. Baker and C. H. Mills, of this City and E. E. McDonald Organize a Company

CAPITAL STOCK IS \$15,000

Baker Mining Co. Will Buy and Sell, Work and Mine Mineral Lands on Cuyuna Range

A new corporation known as the Baker Mining Co. has been formed for the purpose of buying, selling or dealing in mineral lands and working on mining such mineral lands and such other business as may be incidental thereto.

The incorporators of the company are H. H. Baker and C. H. Mills, of Brainerd, and E. E. McDonald, of Bemidji. The company is capitalized at \$15,000 divided into 150 shares of \$100 each. The highest amount of indebtedness or liability to which the company shall be subject shall be \$10,000. The period of the duration of the corporation shall be 30 years from the first day of December, 1910.

The following are the first officers of the mining company:

President—H. H. Baker.

Vice President—E. E. McDonald.

Treasurer—H. H. Baker.

Secretary—C. H. Mills.

Lands have been purchased on the north and south ranges of the Cuyuna range and the company, it is said, will work energetically proving up properties near Brainerd and thus patriotically do its share towards developing and increasing the commercial supremacy of the city of Brainerd.

Honest Medicines Versus Fakes

President Taft's recent message suggesting an amendment to the Pure Food and Drugs law in its relation to Prepared Medicines does not refer to such standard medicines as Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and Foley Kidney Pills, both of which are true medicines carefully compounded of ingredients whose medicinal qualities are recognized by the medical profession itself as the best known remedial agents for the diseases they are intended to counteract. For over three decades Foley's Honey and Tar Compound has been a standard remedy for coughs, colds and affections of the throat, colds and lungs for children and for grown persons, and it retains today its pre-eminence above all other preparations of its kind. Foley Kidney Pills are equally effective and meritorious. For sale by all druggists.

mwf

CIRCUS, AUGUST 5

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26-tf

W. A. FLEMING

CHANGE THEIR NAME

The Brainerd Brewsters Will Hereafter be Known as the Brainerd City Team

The Brainerd Brewsters, realizing that the old name was not distinctive enough, have changed their cognomen to that of the Brainerd City team and will henceforth be known by that new designation.

The coming two games with the girls team is creating much interest and no end of inquiries. After considerable work the two married men on the Brainerd team are said to have received written permission from their respective homes that they could play. Any man found napping on the bases will be fined \$10. Bashful Kalland will probably do the pitching. It is said every man wants to play a base position and no one wants to go out into the field. Miss Marjorie O'Neill, who plays right garden, is said to wear a cumbering little veil so that the sun won't interfere when she is catching flies.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRES IN MICHIGAN

Special to The Dispatch—

Detroit, Mich., July 12, 1911—

The destruction yesterday of the Twin villages of Au Sable and Oscoda and a \$500,000 fire at Alpena which were not due to forest fires, probably caused the exaggerated reports of heavy damage and possible loss of life from forest fires in the northern counties of the southern peninsula of Michigan. Towns along the Detroit and Mackinac railroad from Posen in Presque Island county to Onaway, in Cheboygan, suffered considerable damage but many towns that were last night reported burning are today reported safe. These include Lewiston, Turner and Alger.

A game of football has been arranged, something new for 100 degrees in the shade weather. It will be played providing the contestants do not kick too much about the weather. And as a last drawing card we have a "human racing race" guaranteed to be the "reallest" human race of the kind ever held.

People are urged to bring their tents and stay a while and enjoy themselves to the limit. A "glad hand" of metaphorically huge dimensions awaits them.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is no known way to cure deafness, and that is by conduction remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflammation of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed it has a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is inflamed deafness is the result, and unless this inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition hearing will be destroyed forever, nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (not Catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENNEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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W. A. FLEMING

ENJOY AN OUTING AT OUTING TOWN

Cass and Crow Wing Old settlers will hold Annual Picnic at

Outing on

CROOKED LAKE JULY 20-22

Pine River Band to Play—Program of Sports—Address by Rev. Charles Fox Davis

What is more appropriate than an outing at Outing when the annual picnic of the Cass and Crow Wing old settlers is held on Crooked Lake Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 20, 21 and 22.

Among the features already arranged for, as mentioned in the literature circulated describing the jollification, is a monster parade, two ball games, trap shooting, log rolling contest, a high dive and a big list of smaller attractions.

There will be dancing every night and the Pine River band of 18 pieces will discourse music. Among the great features will be an agricultural speech by Rev. Charles Fox Davis, pastor of the First Methodist church of this city. Rev. Davis has made many addresses on a multitude of subjects ranging from after dinner speeches to Fourth of July orations, but old settlers say that in this address which the committee has termed an "agricultural speech" he will garnish and reveal his brightest flashes of wit and humor, philosophy and eloquence.

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W. A. FLEMING

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS

Proceedings of the Board of County Commissioners Meeting Held

July 10th, 1911

Meeting called to order at 10 o'clock a. m.

All members present.

Minutes of the last meeting read and approved.

A motion was made and carried to continue the hearing in the matter of a new school district at Brainerd until the regular meeting August 1st.

A letter from the state forester was read urging that all waste material and brush be burned along highways which are being opened up. A motion was made and carried that this request be complied with and the auditor was instructed to notify all town boards in the county of this ruling.

Petition of Erick Wicklund and others for a new road beginning at a point on state highway No. 3 on the section line between Sec. 11 and 14, Township 134, range 28, and running thence west on section line between section 11 and 14, 10 and 15 and 9 and 16 to the shore of Long lake, was presented to the board. Upon motion the petition was accepted and a hearing ordered before the board on Tuesday, September 7th, at 2 o'clock p. m.

Mike Setula appeared on behalf of Carl Maki, an employee of the N. P. railway, who had just been discharged from the N. P. hospital and wished to have help to get back to his home in Finland. The county attorney was instructed to take the matter up with the railway company to see if a pass might be procured to New York.

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Lay aside your favorite baking powder for just once. Forget for a day that it is "the kind mother used." Dispense with the idea that there is "nothing else just as good." It may have served you admirably for years. But just remember, other things have improved since grandmother's time. So why not baking powder? Get from your grocer today a can of Calumet Baking Powder. Bake a batch of biscuits, a cake or your favorite pastry. If the baking does not come out just as good, or better, than usual. If it is not as light, sweet and delicious. If it does not prove up to your high standard in every respect, providing of course you have in every other way exercised your usual methods, take the can of Calumet back to the grocer and get your money. This is our first step in making friends for Calumet. The continued good results, the purity, the economy in both cost and use will hold them.

Received Highest Award World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, 1907

CALUMET BAKING POWDER

The "Bad News" Bell at Lloyd's. The bell of the British frigate Lu-
line, which sank off the Dutch coast in 1799 with a cargo of coin and specie valued at \$6,000,000, is the "bad news" bell at Lloyd's. Whenever news is received that a ship is overdue or when definite news comes of the loss of a ship the bell is rung by the "caller." At its tolling all transactions are suspended until the news it heralds is read.

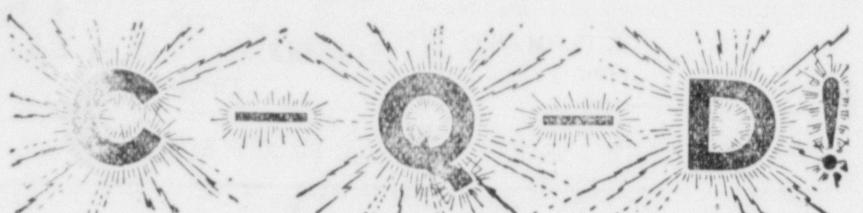
Chinamen For Sailors. Chinamen or Lascars are said to be preferred by some captains to Britishers or Americans for sailors, not because they will work for lower wages, but because they do not forcibly resent physical ill treatment.

PRINTER'S INK SPELLS



We Make It SPELL For YOU at Prices So Low They Will Astonish You

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When we get your wireless call for HELP, we will come to the rescue with good old PRINTER'S INK

GOOD ADVERTISING HAS SAVED MANY BUSINESS MEN FROM FINANCIAL SHIPWRECK

La France SHOE for WOMEN



What Do You Want in Shoes?

A dainty pump for a fashionable function?
A smart Oxford for street and shopping?
A sturdy shoe for out-of-dooring?
You'll find one or all in the new La France designs.

Don't miss style 5712 — Blucher Oxford with Paramount Patent Kid vamp and dull Calf top. A charming contrast that's creating comment.

JOHN CARLSON



A FEAST IN SAMOA

Develops Into a Conglomerated Scramble For Food.

A SCENE OF WILD DISORDER.

The Native Guests Steal All the Eatables Within Reach, Which They Pass Over to Crowds of Waiting Relatives Gathered on the Outside.

The principal native foods of Samoa are bananas, breadfruit, taro, fish and pork. Bananas prepared "Fa Samoa" would not appeal very strongly to an epicurean taste, for they are gathered unripe and baked under heated stones, as all Samoan cooking is accomplished. A baked green banana favors somewhat a roasted chestnut, but not enough to cause any mistake between the two.

The breadfruit, in my estimation, appeals more strongly to a white man's taste than any other Samoan food. The large, mealy balls are baked, broken open and eaten, usually with one or other of the two Samoan sauces palusami and falafal. Palusami is made from the young shoots of the taro plant, coconut milk and sea water. Falafal is evaporated coconut milk. The milk is poured into a leaf, the ends and edges tied at the top, and it is then baked until the water evaporates, leaving a thick cream, which is very rich and quite palatable. Faro is the root or bulb of a plant which is an exact counterpart of what we call "elephant ear" in the United States and is somewhat like a yam, but inclined to be stringy or shreddy. The inside of a baked faro bulb is very solid and of a bluish tint. The fish needs no explanation.

Fork is the supreme delicacy, according to the Samoan mind, and it is always eaten in a half-cooked state. Since a Samoan will sell his birthright for a piece of pig, one-half grown is worth \$30 or \$40 and will always find a market; therefore it is easily seen that pork can be afforded only on holiday occasions. The Samoan method of killing a pig is unique. The animal's feet are tied together, and it is laid upon its back. Then two large, heavy natives place a 2 by 4 scantling across its neck, after which they seat themselves one on each end of the scantling.

As the unfortunate pig is slowly strangled to death his heartless executioners calmly talk politics. The reason for strangulation in putting hog to death is simply this: A pig is held in such high esteem that it breaks the Samoan heart to see even the blood being wasted. The blood is used in conjunction with the fatty parts of the entrails and when baked forms some kind of pudding. I have never tasted this kind of pudding myself, but a Samoan will tell you that it is simply delicious, and I am willing to take his word for it. Even the cleaned entrails are utilized, and right here in Samoa we can again bring into use the Chicago stockyard phrase that "only the scald is lost."

I well remember the first and only Samoan feast I ever had the pleasure of attending. I received an invitation one day from a Samoan whose friendship I had formed to attend a feast the following night which he was giving to dedicate his new home. There were several white men present and about fifty natives. We were arranged in two rows facing each other, sitting cross-legged, and in front of each was a small mat on which was a profusion of food, including a lapa (or pigeon), a piece of pork (palusami), taro (breadfruit)—in fact, everything which goes to make a Samoan feast—all to be washed down with cocanut milk. I had taken two or three mouthfuls of the pigeon when I noticed that there was a ring of natives each with a basket waiting impatiently just outside the house. As I turned to the man on my right for the purpose of asking why these people were assembled outside I sensed a movement in close proximity on my left. Turning quickly around, I was just in time to catch a farewell glimpse of my fine supper being dumped bodily into one of those waiting baskets. I saw at once the reason for that overflow meeting outside. The woman who sat next to me had taken a favorable opportunity when my back was turned to pick up my mat and dispose of my meal to her waiting relative, who had attended the overflow meeting with a basket.

Then ensued a conglomerated scramble, and the feast was turned into a scene of wild disorder as each native strove to outdo his neighbor in securing the most food to send home. The strategy, flank movements and tact that they exhibited under the inspiring grab game so far provoked my comedy bump that I was more than repaid for the loss of my supper in watching their energetic struggles to obtain food gratis.

I was afterward informed that the spectacle I had witnessed was simply the natural course of a Samoan feast, that they always ended the same way and I was indeed fortunate to have secured a taste or so of my pigeon—Los Angeles Times.

Chemical Misnomers. "Copperas" is a conspicuous example of chemical misnomers, being sulphate of iron, not copper. Another is "salt of lemon," which has nothing whatever to do with the fruit of the lemon tree, but is potassium binoxalate or potash treated with oxalic acid.

An American Asset. On the steamer returning home we met an Australian lady who was bringing her son to America to be educated. It was thought strange that she should want the boy brought here for an education, with so many world famous institutions of learning in Europe.

"I want my son to be taught consideration for women," she said simply, and after having observed conditions in several countries on the continent one might well understand the reason for this high opinion of American chivalry.—National Magazine.

Articles of Incorporation of the Baker Mining Company

Know all men by these presents, that we, the undersigned, have and do hereby associate ourselves together for the purpose of forming a company to be known under the laws of the State of Minnesota, and to that end do hereby adopt these articles of incorporation.

ARTICLE I.

The name of this corporation shall be the Baker Mining Company, and the general nature of its business shall be buying, selling or dealing in mineral lands and working or mining such mineral lands, and such other business as may be incident thereto or connected therewith. The principal place of transacting the business of this company shall be at the city of Brainerd, County of Crow Wing, State of Minnesota.

ARTICLE II.

The period of the duration of this corporation shall be thirty years (30), from the first day of December, 1919.

ARTICLE III.

The names and the places of residence of the incorporators of this company are as follows:

H. H. Baker, Brainerd, Minnesota.

C. H. Mills, Brainerd, Minnesota.

E. E. McDonald, Bemidji, Minnesota.

ARTICLE IV.

The management of this company shall be vested in its board of directors, consisting of three (3) members, who, after the first board of directors, shall be stockholders. The date of the annual meeting of the company stockholders shall be the first Tuesday after the first Monday of January of each year, commencing with the year 1920, at which meeting the board of directors shall be elected by the stockholders. The Board of Directors so elected shall, immediately after the meeting of the stockholders, hold an annual meeting of the stockholders at which time the Board of Directors shall elect the other officers of the company, consisting of a President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and the Board of Directors to decide a General Manager. The General Manager and the Treasurer may each also be one of the other officers.

The Board of Directors and the officers shall hold their offices for a period of one (1) year, or until their successors are elected. In case the board of Directors and officers are not elected as herein provided, a special meeting of the stockholders and the Board of Directors as the case may be, may be called for that purpose.

The following named persons shall compose the first Board of Directors and their addresses are as follows:

H. H. Baker, Brainerd, Minnesota.

C. H. Mills, Brainerd, Minnesota.

E. E. McDonald, Bemidji, Minnesota.

ARTICLE V.

The amount of capital stock of this company shall be Fifteen Thousand Dollars (\$15,000.00) divided into one hundred and fifty (150) shares of the par value of one hundred dollars (\$100.00 each), which shall fully paid for at the time of its issuance.

ARTICLE VI.

The highest amount of indebtedness or liability to which this company shall be subject at any time shall be ten thousand dollars (\$10,000.00).

In testimony whereof, we have hereunto subscribed our names this 9th day of June, 1911.

H. H. BAKER (Seal)

C. H. MILLS (Seal)

E. E. MCDONALD (Seal)

In presence of
GEORGE H. GARDNER
HELEN FIONA BAKER
GEORGE H. MAGNUSEN.

State of Minnesota, County of Crow Wing, ss.

Be it known that on this 9th day of June, 1911, personally appeared before me H. H. Baker, to me known to be one of the persons named and who I have reason to believe are the true and lawful signers of the foregoing articles of incorporation, and that they acknowledged that they executed the same as their free act and deed.

GEORGE H. GARDNER,
Notary Public, Crow Wing County, Minnesota.
My commission expires August 21, 1913.

State of Minnesota, County of Beltrami, ss.

Be it known that on this 8th day of June, 1911, personally appeared before me E. E. McDonald and C. H. Mills, to me known to be two of the persons named in and who executed the foregoing articles of incorporation, and that they acknowledged that they executed the same as their free act and deed.

FLORENA C. MARNIER,
Notary Public, Beltrami County, Minnesota.
My commission expires Sept. 10, 1917.

State of Minnesota, Department of State.

I hereby certify that the within instrument was filed for record in this office on the 11th day of July, A. D., 1911, at 2 o'clock P. M. and duly recorded in Book 15 of Incorporations on page 423.

A. G. TROMMELD,
Register of Deeds.

State of Minnesota, County of Crow Wing, ss.

I hereby certify that the within instrument was filed for record this 12th day of July, A. D., 1911, at 9 o'clock A. M., and recorded in Book 10 of M. S. on page 423.

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